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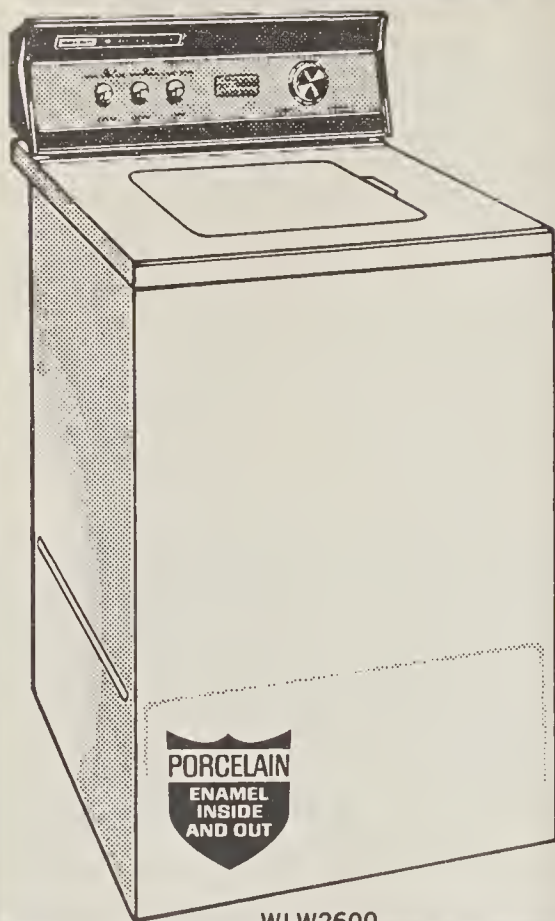
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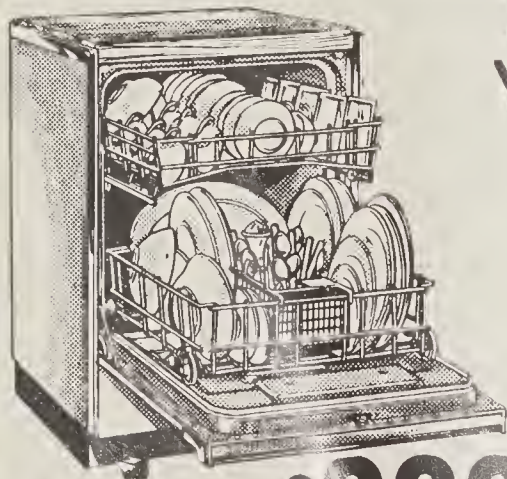


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Carolina Country

formerly **CAROLINA FARMER**

Vol. 1, No. 4, November 1969

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Official Publication

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COVER — A student at the North Carolina Outward Bound School looks out to the wider horizons the unusual school opens up for boys and young men. A special article in this issue tells how Outward Bound, as its motto states, helps young men "To serve, to strive, and not to yield." Color photo by Paul Cooper, The News and Observer, Raleigh, used by special permission.

This month . . .

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CAROLINA COUNTRY IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT RICHMOND, VA., 23219. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 911, BRANCH BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 75 CENTS PER YEAR. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 408 NORTH 7th ST., RICHMOND, VA., 23219. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1969 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

How To Build Respect For The Law

A police car was parked by my mailbox when I pulled into my driveway one Friday evening recently after work. I live on a side street and the police car sat a couple of hundred feet from the intersection with the main street, partly hidden behind my wife's car.

I stopped in the driveway, got out and looked back at the police car. I waited but the waiting policeman seemed not to notice me. He wasn't interested in me, I realized; he was lying in wait to trap unwary motorists who failed to stop at the stop signs at a pair of intersections in front of my house.

I suppose cops are told to do such things. I suppose entrapment is part of the training for policemen and highway patrolmen. It must be, because I often see police cars and Highway Patrol cars hidden in bushes or around blind curves beside streets and highways.

Perhaps such tactics can be justified by police minds. Perhaps anything is fair if it enables cops to catch criminals. But I wonder if the public's appreciation of the policeman wouldn't be improved if the people who set police and Patrol polices would place less emphasis on arrests and more on fair play.

The men who patrol our streets and highways and keep our communities safe deserve better than they're getting. They deserve the support of all responsible citizens. Certainly they deserve to be allowed and encouraged by their superiors to operate by the same rules that apply to other honorable professions. And surely a good officer deserves to be judged by something more than the number of arrests and convictions he scores, particularly if he has to build his score by taking his victims unaware.

So keep the patrol cars rolling on the streets and highways, where they belong and out of the bushes. Cut out the speed traps and tricks and stop the wild, reckless chases when a radio call to an interceptor could catch the speeder with less danger to others. And bring our officers out into the open and show our kids that the men who represent Law and Order aren't sneaks and that Law and Order in North Carolina stands in all cases for fair play.

Jim Chaney

Intertherm has a heating system that'll make you think you've been living all these years in a log cabin.

We're a big company. We make all kinds of furnaces and air conditioning systems. In mobile homes we're absolutely the biggest. But we have a funny chairman of the board.

His name is Sid Heiman, and he's the fellow who came up with the idea years ago that heat registers should be at the bottom of the room. Not at the top.

This improved things a lot. But for Sid it wasn't enough. Everytime he went into somebody's home in the dead of winter and felt a cold floor or cold draft he'd twitch a little.

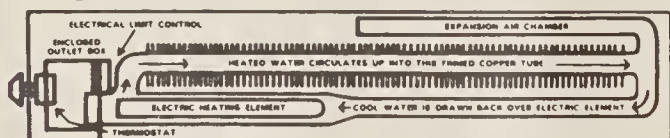
So he started looking into ways he could make heating systems better. He never found the way. Himself, that is.

But he was smart enough to listen to two fellows who came to see him almost 10 years ago. One was a plumber. The other an electrician. They had a contraption with them. An invention.

They had put it together after having met in someone's new home up in Seattle. The plumber was hooking up the pipes for a hot water heating system. The electrician was connecting the electricity. They concluded there had to be a better way. And they found it. In the contraption.

What Sid saw was a bent piece of copper tubing filled with water. Hermetically sealed inside that tube was an electric element. When a thermostat told the element to heat, it did. It heated the water, making it circulate.

Now offhand this doesn't sound so great. But Sid saw his little dream right there.



"The Contraption." (How the working parts look)

That's because the water inside that tube would change in temperature depending on how cold it was outside. On a mild day in October, the water would get just a little warm. On a cold, miserable day in January, it would get downright warm.

So only the amount of heat necessary to keep a home real comfortable would be given off. No furnace to blast hot air during an "on" cycle on a mild day. As a matter of fact, no cycling at all. Because in between the time the thermostat shuts the element off, heat is still given off.

Get it? Oh well, just believe us when we say that this heating system completely eliminates cold floors. It also completely eliminates cold drafts. The temperature at the floor is almost the same as it is at the ceiling.

If you wonder why your floors get cold sometime, get on a ladder and climb to the ceiling. That's where all the nice heat is. You'll feel it on your face. But who needs heat at the ceiling?

Anyway, after a couple of years of refinement and testing, Sid brought this heating system on the market. Today, there are over 350,000 installations. Really something. Maybe a neighbor has one. You can always tell because the air is fresh.

Matter of fact the air is so fresh and clean, a lot of physicians have taken to actually prescribing the heat for their allergy patients.



"Some people like to live in log cabins."

This got Sid so excited, he started reading those clinical ecology books. Then he was asked to address several medical seminars. Imagine, our Sid.

Today, there are all kinds of variations of this electric hot water heat. Without plumbing, that is (no pipes to hook up, just put it in and turn it on). There are permanent baseboard models. There are portable, plug-in models. And there are also recessed, under-cabinet and in-the-wall models.

And there's one very nice thing we found. It's economical. For the same reasons it's comfortable. No wasted heat anywhere. In most places it costs about the same as oil heat, only slightly more than gas. Believe us. We've got eight years of facts and figures coming out of our ears. Honest-to-gosh facts taken from honest-to-gosh homes using Intertherm.



We haven't even talked about its safety, cleanliness and healthfulness. Which this heating system has.

Best thing to do is drop down to a local department store and pick up an Intertherm plug-in portable. Put it in your bedroom and breathe in all that beautiful heat. If you like it, you can put permanent units throughout your home. For vacation homes you can use either portables, or permanents.

Who knows, we might convince you yet. Or we might not. Some of our best friends live in log cabins. They like it.



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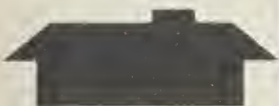
Check here for complete story on how physicians specializing in the fields of allergy are discovering how conventional heating method combustion gases getting into homes are causing serious winter allergy problems, unknowingly to their patients.

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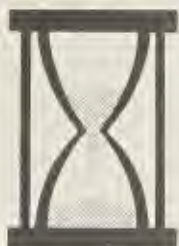
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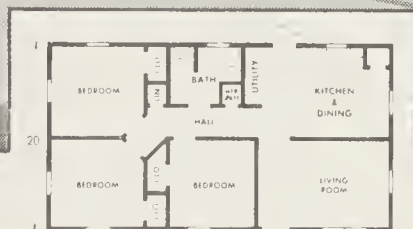
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Free House Plans For Better Homes

By Tom Byrd

A new house to the Grady family of Mount Olive meant the culmination of 20 years of saving, planning, dreaming.

A new house to the Daniels family of Oxford meant staying in North Carolina rather than moving to Washington, D. C.

A new house to the Worthington family of Greenville meant providing more space for their children.

And so it is with new houses. Each has a special meaning for the people residing in them.

But the above three families all have one thing in common — they built their new home according to a plan obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina State University.

Last year, the Extension Service distributed 17,000 free house plans to the citizens of North Carolina. These plans were selected from among 75 different designs currently in stock.

"Our House Plan Service really has two purposes," explained Extension Specialist W. C. Warrick. "First, we use it to stimulate interest in better housing . . . to motivate people . . . to get them to give housing the priority that it deserves. Secondly, we offer families individual assistance in planning a house . . . a house that will meet their needs and the needs of their pocketbook."

Warrick, an engineer, is one of two specialists at NCSU who works with the House Plan Service. The second specialist is Charlotte Womble, a home economist trained in housing and house furnishings.

As with other educational programs of Extension, the House Plan Service is conducted primarily through agents in the 100 counties. Each county extension office has a book of the house plans which are available, and it is to these offices that citizens should go for assistance.

At least one agent, usually a home economist, is trained in housing. She knows that the decision to build a house is one of the biggest decisions that the average family will ever make. She will take all the time that is needed to help an inquiring family



Homes built from Extension Service plans with FHA financing in Granville County



Assistance is also available in remodeling and expanding as this picture shows

find the best plan for its needs. Once a plan has been selected, free working drawings (blueprints) can be obtained from N. C. State University.

The House Plan Service is available to everyone. But some Tar Heel families may find Extension houses more appealing than others.

Most of the houses are designed for rural living. They feature those things for which rural people have a special need, such as a separate family room and a separate utility room.

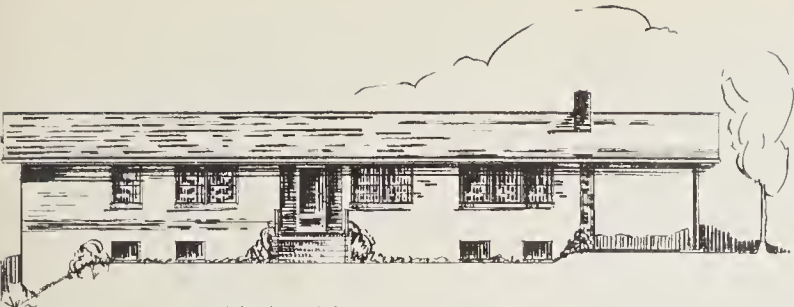
Economy per square foot is another feature of Extension houses. An effort is made to combine comfort, work

space, living space and storage into a simple structural design.

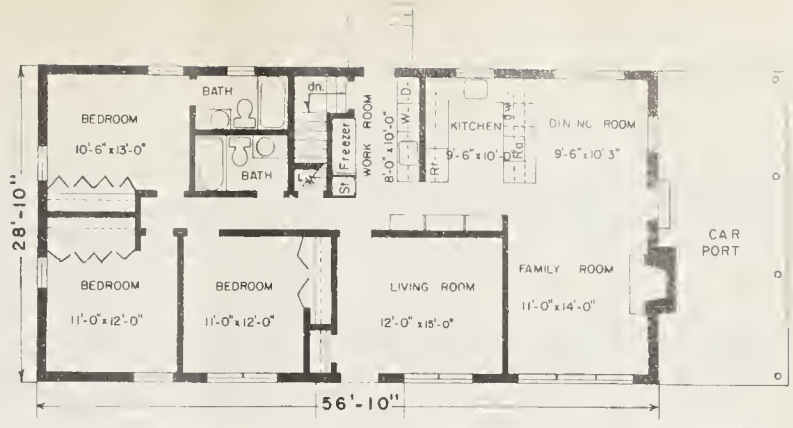
Roof lines are usually straight. Two-foot overhangs are provided as protection against the sun and rain. No more than two exterior building materials are suggested.

Available plans range in size from Plan No. 7181, which called for a two-story house of 2,076 square feet of heated floor space, to Plan No. 7148, which calls for only 468 square feet. This latter plan has been built by both retired couples and new families.

Much of the emphasis for the past three years has been on houses for low-income families, and in this endeavor



FRONT ELEVATION



House Area:	Square feet
Heated area.....	1,640
Porches.....	58
Carport.....	346
Basement.....	1,640

Plan No. 83 is one of most popular of the more than 75 different plans offered.

Extension agents have worked closely with the Farmers Home Administration.

FHA made housing loans last year to 1,987 low-income families who were not able to obtain credit from other sources. At least 50 percent of these houses were built from Extension plans.

The average low-cost house for which FHA loaned money last year contained 1,060 square feet of heated floor space and cost \$11,000.

Coupled with the House Plan Service are two other services which have proven popular with new homeowners. One is a landscape plan which is usually available with each house plan. The second is assistance in furnishing the new house.

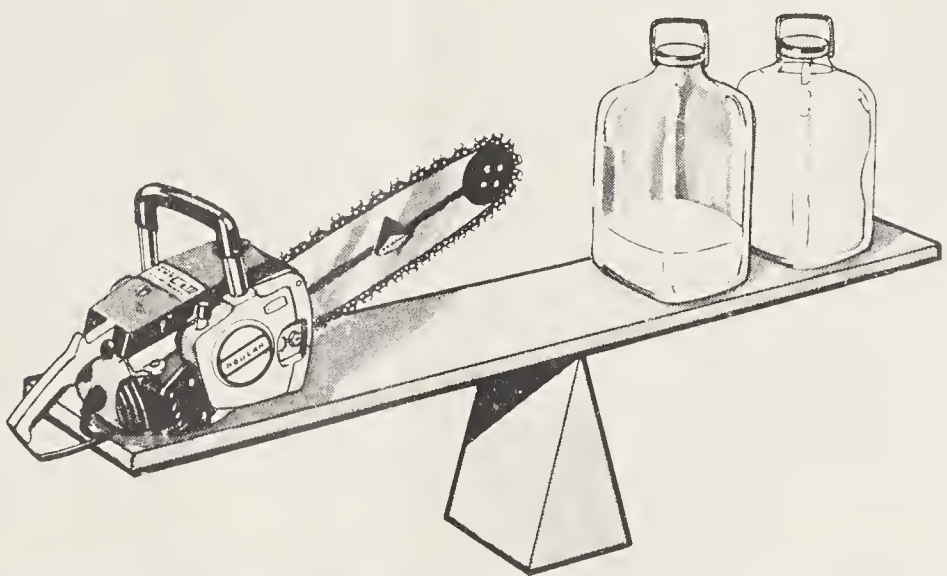
These same services are offered in connection with the renovation of old houses. In fact, extension home economists probably spend more time helping families with the expansion and renovation of old houses than they do in helping them plan new ones.

All of these services in connection with housing and house furnishings are free. Cooperating families are sometimes encouraged to hold an open house, however, so that friends, and neighbors might learn from their example.

In addition to regular houses, the Extension Services has plans on vacation houses, camp buildings and community buildings.

Remember, for information about the plans visit your County Extension Service Office.

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Outward Bound In North Carolina

A Rugged School in North Carolina's Mountains Helps Young Men Discover Their True Potential

By Harold Lineberger

If you've been thinking it's time to write off today's youth as a "lost generation," you need a few hours' visit at the Outward Bound School near Morganton.

There, every 26 days, in the wilderness setting of Pisgah National Forest, some 60 young men from the ages of 16 to 23 successfully finish a grueling course of physical and mental challenge far beyond anything they had dreamed possible.

The Morganton "campus" of Outward Bound School is one of 24 such centers worldwide, and of five in the United States. Begun in Great Britain in 1941 by Dr. Kurt Hahn, the Outward Bound movement was founded as the result of Hitler's submarine attacks on British ships, which were snuffing out the lives of hundreds of young British seamen — mostly because of their inability to survive in the lifeboats. Hahn believed the young men were dying from sheer lack of will to survive under severe hardships.

The success of the first Outward

Bound efforts were dramatically shown in the reduced number of hardship casualties among the graduates. And so, the movement was born. In 1962, the first Outward Bound School in the U. S. was opened in the Rockies at Marble, Colorado. Besides the North Carolina and Colorado schools, other Outward Bound schools in the U. S. are located in Maine, Oregon and Minnesota.

The Morganton "campus" is located in the Jonas Ridge section of rugged Linville Gorge and is served with seven miles of underground line by the Burke-McDowell District of Rutherford EMC. A former school director, Jim Hollandsworth, once described the power facilities as an "electric life-line."

A student entering the North Carolina Outward Bound School can look forward to 26 days of top-notch schooling, not just camping or physical training. The school employs about 45 staff members during the summer, with six to eight on a permanent year-around basis. Murray Durst, a 39-year-old Californian with many years of experience in youth programs, is the school's director.

"We are not primarily interested in developing skills here," Durst said. "We're more interested in changing attitudes, and all our activities are directed toward that end. The wilderness setting is the vehicle that helps us reach our objectives."

Instructors are experts in their fields be it mountain-climbing or program coordination. Offering more than average salaries enables Outward Bound to attract mature, well-educated and exceptionally competent staff members.

Tough though the course is, students rise to its challenges.

"For the first time in my life," a member of a recent course said, "I've had an opportunity to discover my strengths and weaknesses first hand. Playing sports and other such activities



"To serve, to strive, and not to yield."



To greater heights in fuller life

showed only the crust of my stamina and the shell of my character. I'm a little sorry to have to leave. I've sort of gotten used to the idea of using each hour of the day to get the most out of it."

A typical Outward Bound course includes the following:

Preparatory training — During the first few days students learn map and compass reading, fire-fighting, woods-manship, rope handling, first aid, mountain search and rescue methods. Teaching is intense and thorough with a high stress put on individual responsibilities which makes for less instructor control as the course progresses.

Rock-climbing — Advanced mountaineering skills are taught from the first day. Students begin by learning the fundamentals of rope handling, belaying, free climbing, traverses and party climbing. By the end of the course, students have successfully scaled the 800-foot rock face of Table Rock peak, which to the beginning student or visitor must appear as an insurmountable obstacle to conquer in 26 days.

Physical conditioning — Each student covers about 300 miles on foot during the course. Many of these miles are jogged off at double time before breakfast. Pre-breakfast dips in cold mountain water, walking and climbing help to build endurance. Another facet



Director Murray Durst

of the physical conditioning occurs with initiative development — pitting the students' wits against the intricacies of ropes, walls and other apparatus which require thought, imagination and teamwork to master.

Rescue and fire training — The mountain locale provides a real laboratory for learning these techniques. Students train for the very real possibility of service in mountain rescue and forest fire fighting.

Expeditions — Two training expeditions with instructors and a final trip without supervision teach students group discipline, judgment and leadership. Map and compass reading skills are learned as necessities; it's impossible to navigate in the thick mountains by relying on landmarks.

Solo — Probably one of the most talked-about aspects of the school is a three-day experience of complete solitude when each student is sent off on his own into the wilderness with six matches, a handful of oatmeal, a can of vienna sausages and his own wits. Many students emerge from this memorable experience with new goals and values gained from hours of soul-searching thought.

Value formation — The basic values of American society are stressed and through the "mix" of black and white, Yankee, Southerner and Midwesterner, rich and poor, the student broadens his horizons of thinking. He no longer envisions himself as the center of his own little world but rather as a member of a group where the chain is only as good as the weakest link.

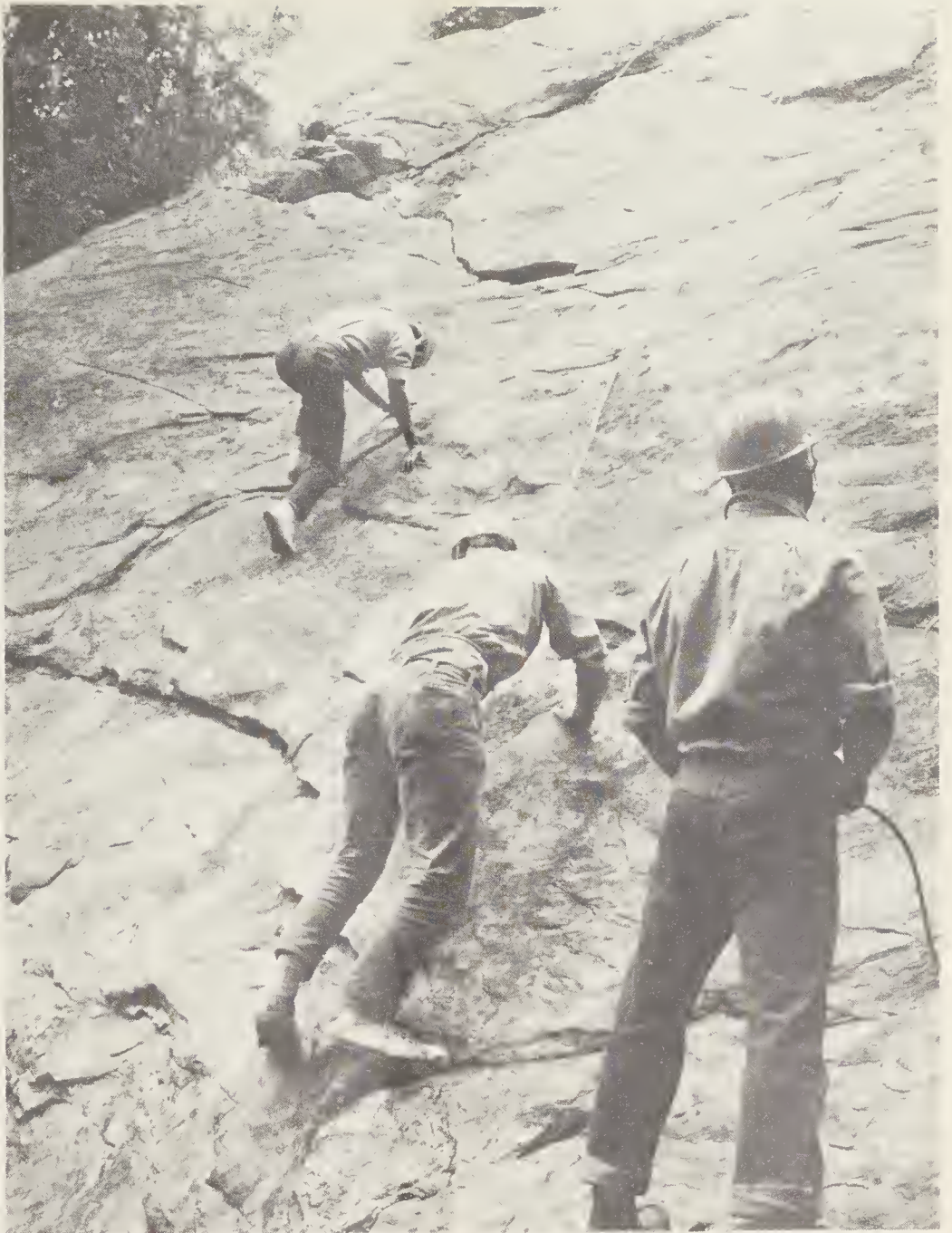
Typical of the reaction of parents whose sons complete the Outward Bound School is this one from High Point, N. C.: "There is no doubt in our minds that the thorough training and understanding of your instructors has changed the values in the life of our son. Your method of challenging your students rather than demanding causes them to push forward on their own determination. They make decisions for themselves and become adults."

What Outward Bound means to the young men who pass through it was put succinctly by a former student. He said:

"You'll never again in your life be afraid to try."

Tuition to the Outward Bound School is \$400. This includes all the necessary camping and mountaineering equipment except climbing boots. Further information and a course schedule can be had by writing:

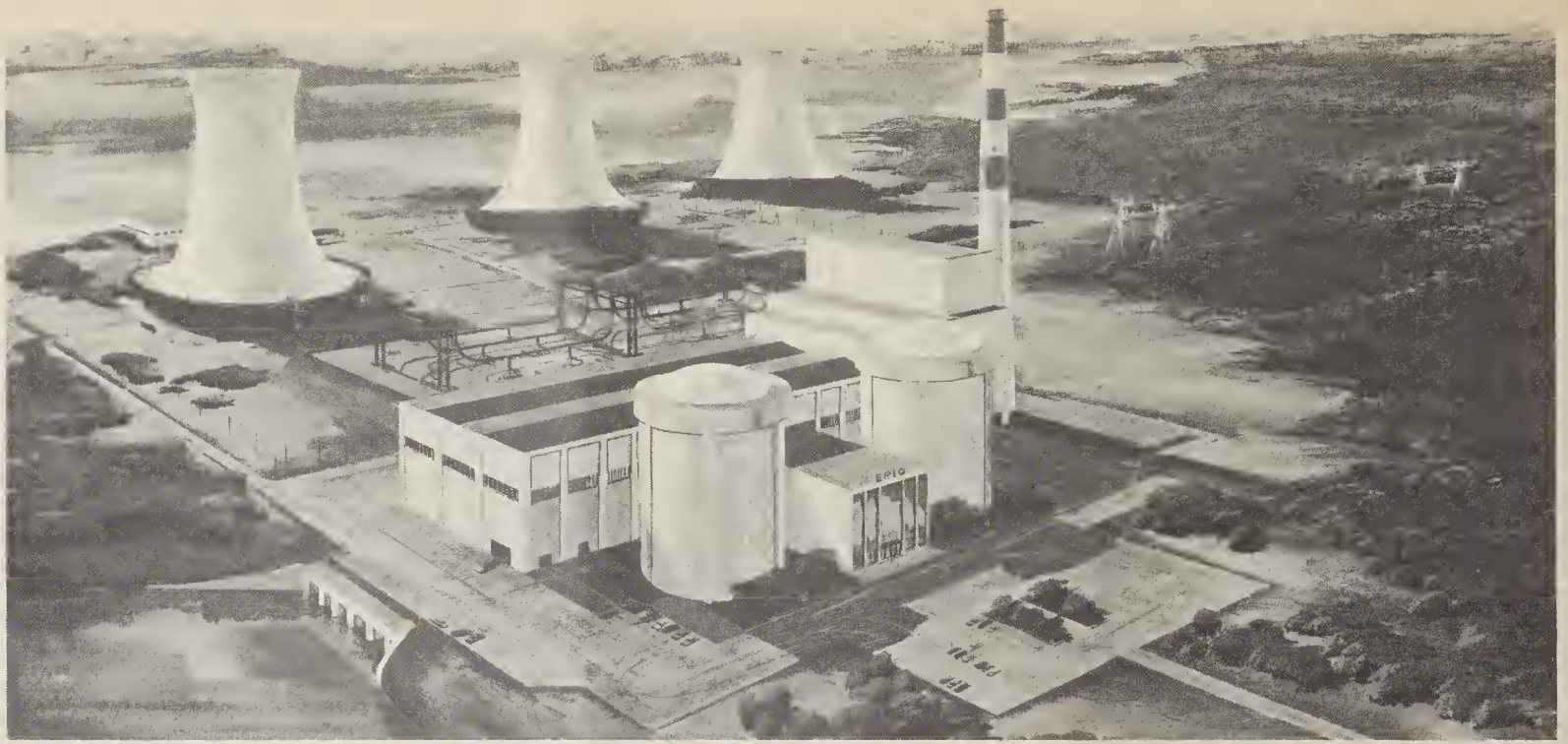
MURRAY A. DURST, Director
N. C. Outward Bound School
Box 817, Morganton, N. C. 28655



The object of the course is not to learn to climb but to learn yourself.



Durst at one of the five-man platform tents that serve as dormitories.



An EPIC nuclear-conventional generating station complex; cooling towers are hyperbolic natural draft type.

EPIC: Not an Attack But a Partnership

By J. Garner Bagnal

North Carolina, as well as the entire nation, is experiencing an unprecedented acceleration in the demand for electric power. By the year 2000, it is estimated, the demand for electricity will be seven times the amount used today.

Obviously, this is a call of the first magnitude upon the combined power resources of the nation. To meet this challenge will require realistic and long-range planning on the part of all the power industry, both public and private.

In North Carolina, the efforts of the investor-owned companies have been joined in this objective by the electric membership corporations and municipalities, represented by North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation and ElectriCities of North Carolina, respectively.

As veterans in the power business with years of working experience, the EMCs and cities gladly accept their share of this tremendous responsibility. And we will work alongside the private companies in meeting this challenge.

The leaders of N. C. EMC and ElectriCities realized that "joint action" of the two organizations offered the greatest prospect for a reliable source of lower-cost electric power, greater efficiencies and other economies and advantages in the operation of rural and municipal electric sys-

tems. They also believed that the combined volume of electricity used by the more than 2,000,000 Tar Heels served by their two systems, and the predicted growth of the area, warranted the construction of a generation and transmission system that would mean cheaper power from dependable sources.

In August, 1968, our two organizations formed an alliance to seek a practical and feasible way to accomplish this goal, and we authorized consulting engineers and legal counsel to undertake a joint study to determine a feasible plan.

After a year of intensive study, the engineers and legal counsel submitted their recommendations within the framework of a long-range project for the EMCs and cities.

The EPIC Plan

The plan was given an appropriate name — EPIC (Electric Power in Carolina). It is indeed *epic* in scope . . . a statewide generation and transmission network; *epic* in savings . . . projected savings of up to \$300 million over the 15-year period 1975-1990; and *epic* in spirit — the EMCs and cities working together in the first joint power supply system ever designed for an entire state.

The purpose of EPIC is to provide electric power to bulk delivery points of participating systems at the lowest

possible cost. This is to be accomplished through the construction, self-ownership and operation of large modern, efficient electric generation and transmission facilities, which can operate on a coordinated basis with other electric utility systems within and without the state.

All electric membership corporations, represented by N. C. EMC, and all municipalities owning their own electric systems, whether served directly from EPIC or not, are potential participants.

The Major Features

As presented by Southern Engineering Co. of Georgia, consulting engineers for N. C. EMC, and R. W. Beck & Associates, consulting engineers for ElectriCities, the actual make-up of EPIC includes a statewide network of transmission lines interconnecting major participant loan centers with four major generating plants. These plants would comprise three combined nuclear-conventional fossil-fired complexes and one hydroelectric plant and would be supplemented by gas turbines at various locations for reserve capacity and area support.

From the generating plants — located in the eastern, central and western regions of the state — transmission lines would cross the state connecting these plants to major load centers.

The hydroelectric plant, the Green River pumped storage project in Polk County, for which a preliminary application was filed July 19, 1969, with the Federal Power Commission, would at ultimate development be equal in size to the largest such project now being planned anywhere in the United States.

The Financial Aspects

The cost to construct, or the capital cost of all generation and transmission facilities, will not require non-reimbursable expenditures by the EMCs and cities. One hundred percent of such cost will ultimately be provided by two sources:

1. Market loans made by the EMCs through the new Cooperative Finance Corporation.

2. Revenue bonds, issued in respective and proportionate amounts, by the cities.

No general obligation bonds will be issued by the cities. The revenue bonds of the cities will be secured by contracts of the cities to take and pay for power over a period of years from the system.

What It Will Mean

EPIC has been described by spokesmen for the project as the difference in owning your own home and renting. In owning, of course, it's yours. The same is true with the EPIC project. The EMCs and cities will own and operate their own generation and transmission facilities and will not be dependent upon the private power companies for power.

EPIC proposes that generating plants and some associated facilities be owned, mainly, by the electric cities. Transmission facilities will be owned, mainly, by the EMCs.

Officials have pointed out that sufficient flexibility has been incorporated into the planning to integrate all existing generation and transmission owned by potential participants.

Other features of EPIC provide that:

- All generation and transmission will be operated by a statewide non-profit corporation whose officials will be democratically and proportionately designated by the EMCs and cities.

- Distribution will be operated individually and retail distribution rates will continue to be set by the respective EMCs and cities.



J. Garner Bagnal

—The wholesale rates which all EMCs and cities pay for bulk power, after being structured by good utility business practices for load factors and such, will be basically uniform in application.

A Four-Phase Plan

The initial joint power study and the presentation of its results and recommendations constitute only the first phase of the four-part EPIC project. And now that Phase I has been completed, the two organizations are looking to Phase II.

Phase II calls for detailed planning and development of the EPIC program. This consists of important detailed engineering plans and legal procedures preliminary to getting initial governmental approval for construction.

Phase III will include the actual financing and construction of EPIC, and will be undertaken only upon the completion of Phase II.

Phase IV is the operation of the statewide system.

The total cost to complete Phase II is estimated to be \$750,000. The EMCs have already authorized their participating in this phase and have assumed up to \$300,000 of this outlay.

The electric cities are responsible for the remaining \$450,000, and meetings are being held across the state to enlist a sufficient number of cities for this phase. It is necessary that enough cities (whose aggregate power usage in 1968 represents 60 percent of the combined usage in that year of all EMCs and cities) commit themselves to this obligation before actual work

on Phase II can begin. Several cities have already signed resolutions authorizing their participating and Electricities officials feel this list will grow rapidly.

The financial commitments for Phase II are advance capital investments which will be returned to each EMC and city when the first money is available for financing the project.

As yet there are many questions unanswered and those of us involved in the project are the first to admit this. These questions will be resolved in time and in the proper perspective, and we believe the procedures and studies in Phase II are directed toward this end.

A Future for All

Officials of both N. C. EMC and Electricities have emphasized EPIC is no attack against the private power companies. The combined loads of the companies, and each of these companies is experiencing load growth in excess of 10 percent annually. This normal growth will offset the transfer of the EMCs' and cities' load to EPIC many times over.

The investor-owned companies are in business not only to serve the public, but to make a profit. They have an obligation to their stockholders.

N. C. EMC and Electricities are also in the power business. And, we, too, have an obligation. It is our duty to provide electricity from a reliable source at the lowest possible cost. We owe this to our people — the "shareholders" — in N. C. EMC and Electricities.

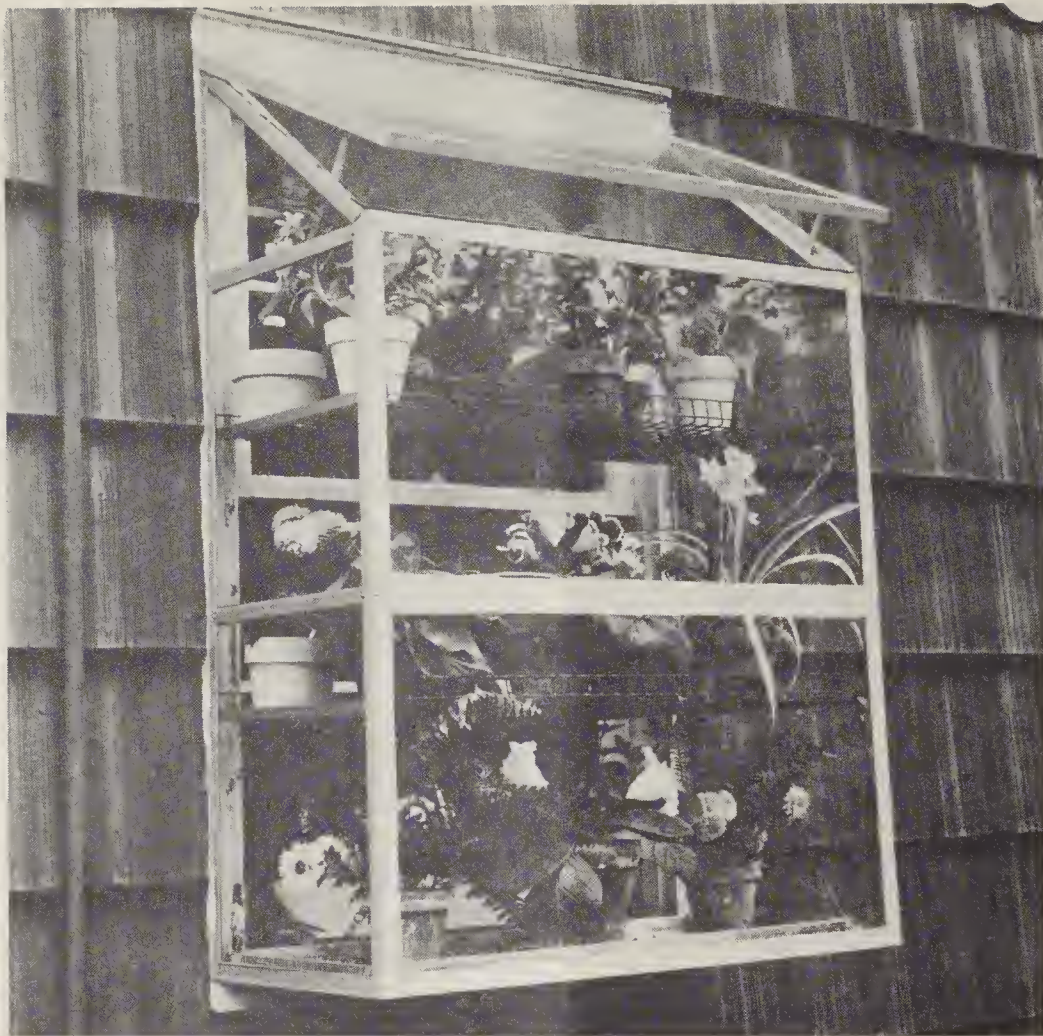
We have no quarrel with the investor-owned companies as long as they pose no barriers in our path to accomplish this objective.

The task ahead in building the facilities needed to supply the enormous future demand for raw power will require all the resources that the investor-owned and consumer-owned segments of the industry can muster.

We hope and we believe this can be done in a spirit of cooperation through teamwork on the part of both enterprises.

EPIC, itself, is an epic example of teamwork in action!

(Mr. Bagnal, mayor of Statesville, is president of Electricities of North Carolina).



WINDOW GREENHOUSES - INDOOR GARDENING FUN

Would you like a plant bloom as a center piece for your table or to decorate and brighten a room?

Well, just walk over into your living room and pluck yourself what you need. Impossible? No, not if a window in the room was fitted with a greenhouse.

Many people think that a greenhouse must be a large structure outdoors, but this isn't so. Greenhouses can be built right outside a window. Such a greenhouse makes it possible to triple the amount of growing space in the window and also provides conditions needed to cultivate unusual plants that are almost impossible to grow otherwise.

With the house window open — and the greenhouse doesn't interfere with the window's operation — the heat from the room will keep the temperature ideal for almost all house plants. These would include the green foliage plants, bulb flowers and flowering plants.

For some tropicals, such as the gorgeous orchid, a little auxiliary heat may be necessary in exceptionally cold climates.

Very popular among owners of window greenhouses is the growing of herbs. A few pots, either started from seed or dug up from the garden in the fall, will provide the seasoning to perk up winter salads. Chives and parsley grow especially well this way.

In late winter the window greenhouse also provides just the perfect conditions for starting vegetable and flower seedlings to place in the outdoor garden as soon as the weather warms.

There are also favorite house plants such as African violets, gloxinias and begonias that will produce a profusion of bloom all winter when given the ideal light and humidity in a window greenhouse.

A window greenhouse can make gardening a year-round hobby.

Fall Pla Sp

*The Carolina
Homemaker*
Edited By Betty McBride

If a homemaker wistfully looks forward to seeing a lawn full of tulips telling her it's spring, she must prepare for the view this fall.

Now, garden centers, nurseries and seed stores have bulbs that will bloom beautifully next spring.

When to Plant

Bulbs *must* be planted in the fall. Once in the ground, flower bulbs will start developing roots until stopped by heavy winter freeze.

In North Carolina, bulb planting should be done in late October, November or December. Tulips in most areas of North Carolina should be planted around Thanksgiving. Daffodils, hyacinths, and crocus may be planted now. Bulbs may be planted until the ground freezes so solid that it cannot be dug.

Bulbs should be placed in a shaded location and given ample water.

How to Plant

Larger bulbs — such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, should be planted six inches deep and six inches apart. Crocus and other "little bulbs" are planted three inches deep and three inches apart.

Set the bulbs firmly in place with pointed ends up. Cover with soil and water well. Bulbs like soil that drains well and does not puddle. Heavy clay soil can be improved by mixing in sand or peatmoss to a depth of eight or ten inches.

g - g Flowers

Tulips

Tulips are at their beautiful best when planted in clumps of a dozen or more. One or two alone (or in a straight row) look lost and lonely. You can plant them almost anywhere in the garden and they will do well, whether the spot is shaded or sunny. In fact, those planted in shady areas will have a longer blooming period.

Hyacinths

Hyacinths have stately beauty and an unparalleled "fragrance of spring." They can be planted almost anywhere; as complete beds or in groups of a dozen or more (of the same color) in and among the shrubs around the house. They will give color before the other plants bloom.

Daffodils

Daffodils are one of the long remembered sights of spring. This fall, try to buy some different daffodils along with the familiar yellow trumpet daffodil.

Daffodils now come in a large assortment of other delicate color combinations. Pinks and limes are just two examples. In others bright orange-red cups are contrasted by yellow or pure white petals.

Whatever the choice, be certain to select types that will multiply and increase through-out the years.

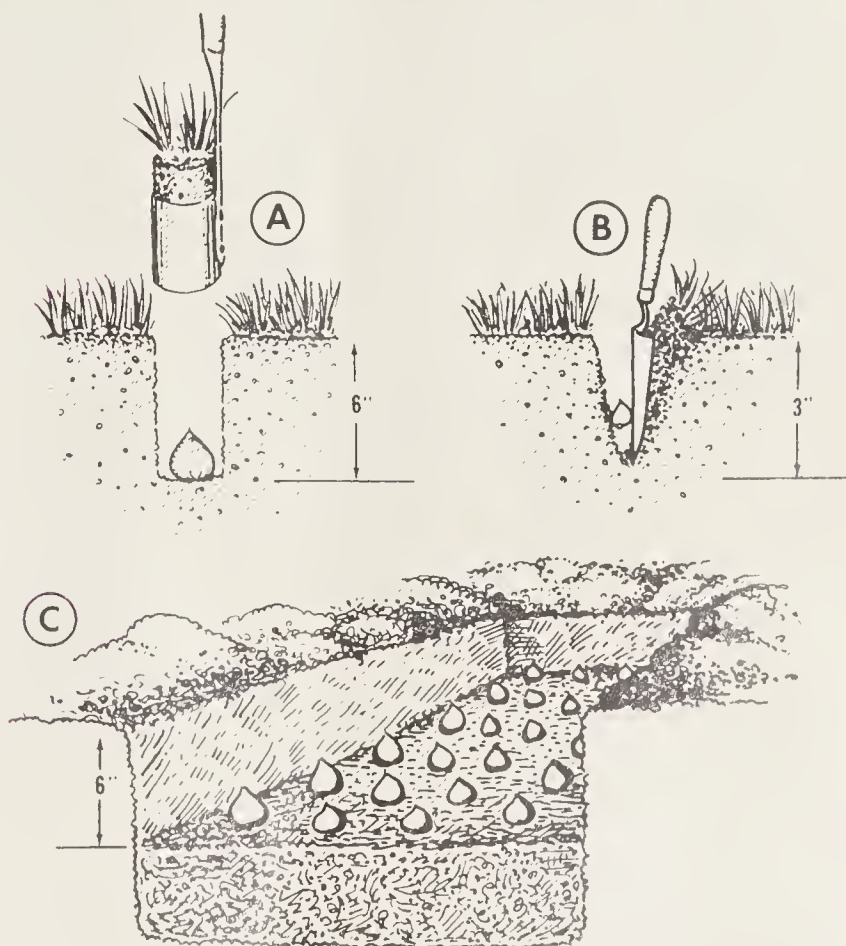
"Little Bulbs"

"Little Bulbs" such as crocus are increasingly popular because they give a glimpse of spring sometimes even before the snow melts.

Little bulbs are quite hardy and they take care of themselves with little or no attention, year after year. For best effect, though, most should be planted in large quantities.



HOLLAND BULB PLANTING GUIDE



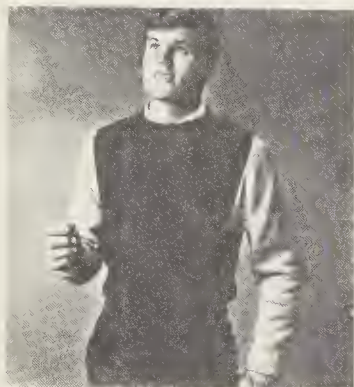
Easy as A, B, C. The planting of spring-flowering bulbs is one of the easiest things in gardening. For single bulbs, just dig a hole at the proper depth (see story above), with a bulb planter (A) or trowel (B). Then place the bulb in the hole, cover with soil and add water. Entire beds are best made by digging out the entire area (C), placing bulbs, covering and watering. Nature does the rest.

Free Patterns



Classic Pullover

A bright sight in the midst of winter. Knit pattern has bright raised dots of turquoise on white.



Sport Sweater

Not really two sweaters, it is just one, with dark body and light sleeves. Black with camel is used.



Sweater Dress

Little gad-about dress for fall. The tri-color chevron stripes pull in the waist and gently flare the skirt.



Ski Sweaters

Knit his and her sweaters for winter ski and snow fun. Pullover style has set-in sleeves and a turtle neck.



PUMPKIN PIE

It's almost Thanksgiving time again—there'll be turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and of course pumpkin pie. Kitchen Corner would like to share a pumpkin pie recipe from Mrs. Roland P. Couch of Lexington. The Couch family is served by Davidson Electric Membership Association.

Mrs. Couch writes, "We live in the Silver Valley community on a 45 acre farm, where there is an abundance of animals—all pets of our children. We have twin girls, age 8, and a son 3 years of age. I am a housewife and my favorite hobbies are art, crafts, and flower gardening. As for the pumpkin pie—it's a dark pie, with a hint of molasses, not too sweet. The best compliment I can give the pie is that there is never any left at my house."

Kitchen Corner hopes you enjoy this pumpkin pie recipe and hopes that you have a good Thanksgiving.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Betty McBride, Kitchen Corner, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Roland P. Couch, Route 2, Box 179, Lexington, N. C.

PUMPKIN PIE

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1¼ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1¼ cups milk
- Pastry for 1-crust 9-inch pie

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix sugar, flour, salt, and spices together in a large bowl. Add pumpkin, molasses, and melted butter, blend. Beat eggs slightly, add with milk to pumpkin mixture. Pour into pie pan. Bake in hot oven 425° F. 40 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

To:

The Carolina Homemaker This pattern offer expires
P. O. Box 1699 January 15, 1970
Raleigh, N. C. 27602

Please send me the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing a 6-cent stamp. (Two such envelopes are required for more than 4 patterns.)

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ Classic Pullover | ☐ Sweater Dress |
| ☐ Sport Sweater | ☐ Ski Sweaters |

My name is: _____

Address: _____

Comment; if any: _____

The name of my EMC is: _____

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Prices on Rose Bushes: 34¢ each, 6 for \$2.00—12 for \$3.48, your choice of varieties

Red Radiance
Better Times
Crimson Glory
Poinsettia
Mirandy

TWO TONES

President Hoover
Betty Uprichard
Edith N. Perkins
Contrast
Condesa de Sastago

CLIMBERS

Cl. Blaze Red
Cl. Red Talisman
Cl. Golden Charm
Cl. Pink Radiance
Cl. White Am. Beauty

YELLOW

Eclipse
Golden Charm
Peace
Luxemburg
Golden Dawn

PINKS

Pink Radiance
The Doctor
Columbia
Picture
K. T. Marshall

WHITES

K. A. Victoria
Caledonia
K. Louise
Rex Anderson
White Am. Beauty

FLOWERING SHRUBS— 1 or 2 Years Old

Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink,
White, 1 to 2 ft. \$49 ea.
Spirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft. 19 ea.
Spirea Reensiana, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft. 18 ea.
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 18 ea.
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft. 18 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. 18 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink,
White, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.
Old Fashioned Lilac—1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft. 15 ea.
Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Red Dzier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Jap Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. 39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple,
1 to 2 ft. 98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Hypericum, 1 ft. 19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Viburnum—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or
Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Rose Azalea, 1 ft. 39 ea.
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Hydrangea Arborvitae—1 to 2 ft. 15 ea.
Spirea Thunbergii, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Beauty Berry, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Caryopteris—Blue Mist, 2 years 98 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Opssium Haw, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.

FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$49 ea.
Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft. 198 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft. 29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft. 89 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft. 29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft. 129 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. 98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. 169 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.
Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft. 249 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 149 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 79 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft. 169 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink,
1 to 2 ft. 49 ea—2 1/2 to 4 ft. 89 ea.
Peppermint Flower, Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 89 ea.
Dbl. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft. 398 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink,
2 to 3 ft. 98 ea—4 to 6 ft. 198 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft. 69 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.
Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 1 ft. 69 ea.
Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 2-3 ft. 129 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea.
White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.
Japanese Flower Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. 349 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 249 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn—
Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft. 169 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft. 89 ea.
Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. 129 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. 249 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. 298 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea.

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. \$39 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. 19 ea; 3-4 ft. 39 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. 39 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft. 79 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft. 129 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft. 79 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft. 129 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft. 110 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. 15 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft. 29 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft. 398 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft. 89 ea.
Sugar Maple, 2 ft. 29 ea.
Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft. 49 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. 198 ea.
Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735),
3 to 5 ft. 98 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313),
3 to 5 ft. 495 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. 198 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft. 69 ea.
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
American Linden Tree, 2 ft. 59 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619),
3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.
Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft. 49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft. 69 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. 198 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft. \$49 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.

Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft. 69 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft. 129 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on
each tree, 3 ft. 298 ea.

Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 198 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 198 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 198 ea.
Moorport Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Moorport Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. \$249 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh App. 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh App. 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple,
2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple,
3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.

VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. \$29 ea.
Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft. 19 ea.
Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Grapes—Luttrell or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea.
Grapes—Concord or Fredonia, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea.
Grapes, Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea.
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 29 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Vine Minor Clumps
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 19 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch. 29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch. 29 ea.
Euonymus Coralatus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Ayala Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr. 19 ea.
Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 ft. 19 ea.
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. \$79 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft. 198 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft. 149 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. 198 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. 198 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft. 79 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. 398 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft. 49 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft. 98 ea.

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$29 ea.
American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft. 39 ea.
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Dwarf Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft. 19 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Hetzl Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Heller Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft. 79 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Berkman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Gardena—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Camelia, Red, 1/2 to 1 ft. 79 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Euonymus Marshallii, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Euonymus Dipontii, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft. 29 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Mucho Pine, 3 to 5 inch. 39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch. 19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch. 19 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Serb in Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Ceyra Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Euonymus Fruitland, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Thornier Elegans, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Hetzl Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC.— 1 or 2 Years Old

Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$39 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft. \$39 ea.
Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Gooseberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 98 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft. 98 ea.

BULBS, AND PERENNIALS— 1 or 2 Years Old

3 Pampas Grass—White Plumes—\$1.00
12 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel
in Mixed Colors 1.00
8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots 1.00
10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow 1.00
20 Iris, Blue or Purple 1.00
20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers 1.00
8 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue,
White and Red 1.00
6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White 1.00
30 Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White,
Yellow, or Purple 1.00
8 Alyssum, Gold Dust 1.00
8 Anthemis, Yellow 1.00
8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White 1.00
8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl. 1.00

8 Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White 1

8 Bbysbreath, White 1
8 Gaillardia, Red 1
8 Blue Flax (Linum) 1
8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska 1
8 Delphinium, Dark Blue 1
8 Tritoma, Mixed 1
8 Dianthus, Pinks 1
8 Lupines, Mixed Colors 1
5 Sedum, Dragon Blood 1
1 Clematis, Yellow 1
8 Fall Asters, Red or White 1
8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender 1
6 Yucca, Candle of Heaven 1
5 Oriental Poppy, Scarlet 1
2 Peonies, Red, Pink, or White 1
5 Mums, Red or Yellow 1
4 Dahlias, Red or Pink 1
4 Dahlias, Purple or Yellow 1
3 Liriope, Big Blue 1
3 Liriope, Variegated 1

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE— 1 or 2 Years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 year Roots \$1
10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots 1
25 Strawberry—Blakemore
or Tenn. Beauty 1
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry 1
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. 1

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS— 1 or 2 Years Old

Collected from the Mountains

5 Lady's Slipper, Pink \$1
6 Wood Root, White Flowers 1
6 Dutchman Breeches, White 1
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple 1
3 Dogtooth Violet, Yellow 1
20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue 1
3 Partridge Berry 1
6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue 1
6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors 1
6 Blue Bells 1
6 Maiden Hair Fern 1
6 Hysterescent Fern 1
10 Chastity Fern 1
4 Cinnamon Fern 1
3 Royal Fern 1
6 White Violets 1
6 Hepatica, Mixed Colors 1
4 Solomon Seal, White 1
3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink 1
4 Sweet Williams, Pink 1
4 Star Grass, White 1
4 Golden Seal, White 1
6 May Apple, White 1
6 Cardinal Flower, Red 1

FLORIBUNDA ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown

Floradra, Orange \$59
Red Pnocchio, Red 59
Goldlocks, Yellow 59
Summer Snow, White 59
Pnocchio, Pink 59

PATENTED ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown Number 1

REDS
Americana, Pat. No. 2058 \$350
Big Red, Pat. No. 2693 350
Grand Slam, Pat. No. 2187 350
Hawaii, Pat. No. 1833 350
War Dance, Pat. No. 2017 350

PINKS
Dr. Debat, Pat. No. 961 300
First Love, Pat. No. 921 300
Invitation, Pat. No. 2018 300
Pink Masterpiece, Pat. No. 2294 350

WHITE
Sincera, Pat. No. 2055 300
White Beauty, Pat. No. 1825 300

YELLOW
Golden Masterpiece,
Pat. No. 1284 300
Golden Scepter, Pat. No. 910 300
Lady Elgin, Pat. No. 1469 300
Summer Sunshine, Pat. No. 2078 350

LAVENDER
Song of Paris, Pat. No. 2669 350
Sterling Silver, Pat. No. 1433 350

CLIMBERS
Don Juan—Red, Pat. No. 1864 300
Golden Showers—Yellow,
Pat. No. 1557 350
Queen Elizabeth—Pink,
Pat. No. 1615 300

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Maiden

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Mrs. F. E. Crane
Rt. 3, Waxhaw

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"How Much Privacy Should a Teenager Expect from His Family?"

"Privacy is a necessary factor in every teenager's life. My parents have been very fair in this area by giving me rights to a diary, private telephone calls, my own drawer that no one else bothers, and the freedom to share my views on any subject or to keep them to myself. In return, all they ask is equal respect of their privacy. I think there should be some sort of an agreement in a family that would be fair to all members. All in all, I think that the above factors are fair as long as the persons given the privacies observe the other member's rights.

Robin Haynes
Rt. 2, Box 141
Clyde

Robin is 15 years old and a sophomore at Pisgah Senior High School. She enjoys reading and playing the piano. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Haynes, are served by Haywood Electric Membership Corporation.

"Teenagers are entitled to privacy just as adults. They should have a room of their own, if possible, where they can have privacy. In regard to telephone privileges, they should have a chance to talk with their friends, but should choose a time which is satisfactory with the other members of the family and should not sit and talk to their friends for long periods of time as someone else might need to make an important telephone call. Letters which the teenager receives or writes should be his own private business. As far as social life is concerned, teenagers should be allowed to be with their own age groups relatively often, but they should first have their parents' approval and their parents should always be told where they are going. The teenagers' social life should have some privacy about it, but should not leave any room for doubts."

Frances Hester
Rt. 2, Box 397
Bladenboro

Frances is 16 years old and attends Bladenboro High School. Her hobbies are reading and writing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hester, are served by Four County Electric Membership Corporation.

"A teenager needs privacy. He needs his own room or a section of a room for his personal things. He needs a place of his own to work and to think. A teenager's mail should be treated as an adult's; it should not be opened or read without permission. He should be able to use the telephone if he is mature enough to use good judgement and shows respect to others who use the same phone. A teenager's social life should be of his own choosing with some good counseling and advice from his parents."

Linda Luck
P. O. Box 206
Raeford

Linda is 17 years old and a senior at Hoke County High School. She enjoys sewing and playing golf and tennis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Luck, Sr., are served by Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation.

"First of all, a teenager should have privacy. It depends how much they should have by the way they act. Parents are concerned for their sons and daughters. If they see that their children abide by good regulations and what they have taught them, I think most parents will let them have enough privacy. I think parents should set limitations on privileges for their teenagers.

Velina Williams
Rt. 3, Box 340
Enfield

Velina is 18 years old and a freshman at Halifax Technical School. Her hobbies are singing, sewing and cooking. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams are served by Halifax Electric Membership Corporation.



NEXT QUESTION

Should schools have anything to say about the way the students dress or wear their hair?

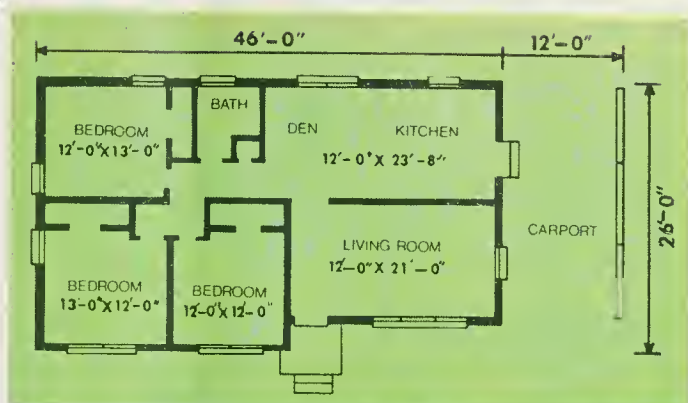
This question was submitted by Iris McIntosh, who will be receiving \$5 from CAROLINA COUNTRY. Iris is a junior at Gates County High School. Her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Hinton, are served by Roanoke Electric Membership Corporation.

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, Carolina Country, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

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Ocracoke's Magic Attracts Thousands to Outer Banks



Not many years ago only a fortunate few, the adventuresome and the seekers-out of isolation could say they had been to Ocracoke. And those who could returned captivated by its magic.

Where only dozens went once, thousands go now and in vacation season the ferries that connect Ocracoke Island with the rest of the world run so full that wise motorists avoid the season's peak and weekends.

Ocracoke Island lies across Hatteras Inlet, a 40-minute ferry ride below Hatteras Island, and the road that runs from the ferry dock ends at loading ramps for two larger ferries that cross Pamlico Sound not often enough to Cedar Island.

Ocracoke Island is a 15-mile link in North Carolina's Outer Banks. Its only village, Ocracoke, sits about 14 miles down the island's only highway and is laid out where the island spreads to its greatest width at the island's only harbor.

A Village With Charm

Ocracoke is a village with that intangible quality called charm and its harbor, called Silver Lake, is on a sunny day all that its name suggests.

Ocracoke Electric Membership Corporation has its headquarters in a small building beside one of the many wharfs that jut into Silver Lake. There Lindsey Howard and Calvin O'Neal operate a business that for a quarter of century has been pacing the island's development.

Howard, Ocracoke EMC's general manager, is an Outer Banker who is as well-known to Ocracoke as Ocracoke's lighthouse. He and O'Neal, the EMC's bookkeeper and office chief, have been working together since 1946.

Most of the island between Hatteras Inlet and the village is now a federal preserve as part of Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreation Area and various camping areas spread along the shores and among the dunes.

A Boom Every Season

Ocracoke village has about 500

regular residents but in the vacation season, its population swells into the thousands. It is a fishing and resort community.

"There's still a lot of fishing done," Howard said. "It's mostly sports fishing now. Commercial fishing's not like it used to be but there's still some of it."

Once Silver Lake was full of fishing boats. Now most of its boats are pleasure or charter craft.

The village earns its income these days principally from vacationers. Its half dozen or more motels and hotels are filled to capacity in the summer months.

The Ocracoke season starts in April with the sports fishermen, hits its peak in mid-summer and runs through Thanksgiving Day.

The sports fishermen have to go out only a couple of miles to reach the best spots but many fish directly from the island. Surf fishing is especially popular.

"There's more of that than anything else in the spring and fall of the year," Howard said. "Of course, a lot of people do it all year round."



Ocracoke Island Lighthouse

Campers Crowd the Grounds

The camping areas all along the island are full from spring to fall. All the campers, trailers, tents and gear have to come in by ferry, and every ferry runs full. The Hatteras Inlet free ferries carry 18 cars each and run every 40 minutes from dawn to dusk. The two State-owned Cedar Island ferries carry 30 cars each and take approximately two hours a crossing.

Even in mid-week, traffic on the Cedar Island runs is so heavy that motorists seeking to board, say, the 10 a.m. ferry must be in line by the time the 7 a.m. ferry leaves dock.

Many of the ferry travelers eventually become Ocracoke residents.

"Quite a few buy property and are settling here," Howard said. "They're buying just about as fast as they can get it. I'd say they own about two-thirds of the property in the village."

Ocracoke EMC was born in 1944 when high tides brought by a hurricane washed out Ocracoke Power and Light Co., which had operated since 1938, by destroying its diesel generating equipment. R. S. Wahab, the company's owner, promoted the organization of a cooperative to restore service. Ocracoke EMC, formed as a result, was chartered Aug. 17, 1944.

The following August, Howard, who had been working in Philadelphia, returned to Ocracoke as an employee of the young EMC. He became its general manager in November, 1959.

A Background in History

Lindsey Taft Howard is known to most of his friends as Taft. He was born in Ocracoke Dec. 18, 1908, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatton H. Howard. His father was a Coast Guard surfman. The family goes back 200 years into Ocracoke history.

Howard has a brother, Hoover H. Howard, who lives in New Jersey, and a sister, Virginia Howard, who lives in Norfolk.

After attending school in Ocracoke

and the old Washington Collegiate Institute at Washington, N. C., Howard went to work in New York City's harbor as a deckhand on an Army Engineers hopper dredge. Later, after returning to Ocracoke for several months, he took another job with the Army Engineers on a hopper dredge in the Philadelphia area.

"I worked up there about 16 years on four or five different dredges," he recalled. "I just got tired of that life. You're on the water weeks at a time. I'd gotten married and had a family. I wanted to spend a little more time with them."

Mrs. Howard is the former Elizabeth Gaskins of Ocracoke. They were married in 1938 and have a son, Lindsey B. Howard of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Burrus of Hatteras.

Howard doesn't go out on boats much any more. He's one of the few islanders who doesn't own one. He takes his pleasure gigging flounders.

"You go out with a flashlight at night," he explained. "They come up to the shore at nights."

Howard and his wife live on Village Street (which also is called Howard Street) in the old section of the village.

"It's one of the few sections of Ocracoke," O'Neal said, "that hasn't changed. It's a street with fine old oak trees and old homes."

Change Has Not Spoiled

Change has not spoiled Ocracoke's charm. Its older buildings and its lighthouse still keep its character.

The big changes on the island have come within the past 10 years. The completion of the Herbert Bonner bridge across Oregon inlet, the construction of a paved road from Hatteras inlet to the village and the improvement in ferry service have made Ocracoke more accessible and accessibility has stimulated growth.

Howard, Calvin O'Neal and lineman Ronald O'Neal, all natives, all like many Ocracoke natives cousins to some degree, are Ocracoke EMC's full staff. The job of running the island's only electric system keeps them busy, and the work is growing as the island grows.

"It keeps growing all the time," Howard said. "We just keep trying to keep up with it all."



Power Team at Silver Lake: Ocracoke EMC's Lindsey Taft Howard and Calvin O'Neal

Howard and Calvin O'Neal are members of the Ocracoke Civic Club. They helped get it started and help with its projects. The club has been active in many community projects, and Ocracoke EMC has been a participant in all of them.

Working for Development

Currently the EMC is working with the club to help promote a community water system. Surveys have been made and tentative plans considered but the planners and their consultants and engineers have a problem still to solve: Ocracoke, surrounded by water, needs a better water supply source than its present wells provide.

O'Neal seemed confident that problem eventually would be overcome. After all, a village which has so much going for it has found answers to bigger problems before.

"Ocracoke," as Howard put it, "is different. It's a good place to relax. It's all free beaches, too. And the people are friendly. It's just a good place for people."

Ocracoke EMC no longer uses its diesel generators except in emergencies. It gets its electricity wholesale from Cape Hatteras EMC by means of submarine cable across Hatteras Inlet

and a transmission line that runs along the highway.

Full Power for Everybody

The EMC serves 339 member-owners, the Ocracoke school, 64 commercial and industrial loads and Ocracoke's two churches, as well as every other power user on the island.

Ocracoke EMC's present directors are George J. Wilkes, president; Kermit R. Robinson, vice president; James D. Garrish Jr., secretary-treasurer; Junius Austin, Tony T. Gaskill, Lawton Howard, Owen Sutton, E. S. Tolson, Maurice Ballance, David Fletcher and Donald N. Snell.

The island's principal landmark, its lighthouse, was built in 1823. Its 250 watt bulb shines through a lens made in Paris in 1893 and, still in active service, carries its beam 14 miles out to sea.

Back in its Colonial past, Ocracoke was one of the hang-outs for coastal pirates. Blackbeard's name is woven into its lore.

But no prize the bearded rogue figured was as rich as a season's bounty from the bounty of visitors. Year after year come to Ocracoke to drink in its beauty and probe its legends.

HALE!

Forever and Ever

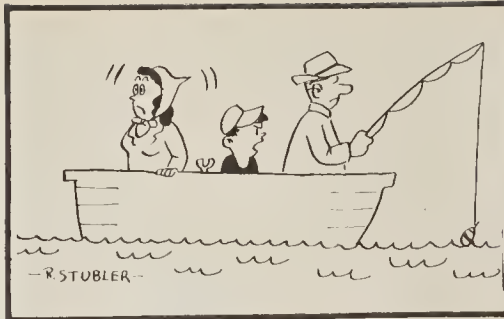
Miss Murphy, the teacher, was instructing her pupils in repeating the Twenty-third Psalm. She felt that one little boy was not saying it correctly. The next time the class recited the psalm, she stood near this boy and found, when it came to the verse which begins, "Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me," he was saying, "Surely, good Miss Murphy shall follow me all the days of my life."

* * * * *

Real Friends

Little Willie had just been vaccinated and the doctor started to put a bandage over the vaccination spot. Willie objected — he wanted the bandage on the other arm instead. "Why, Willie," said the doctor, "the bandage should be put on the sore arm so the boys at school won't hit it."

"Put it on the other arm, Doc," Willie answered. "You don't know those guys."



"Hey, Pop — Mom just ate our bait!"

The Test

We all can tell right from wrong . . . what we need is a foolproof way to tell temptation from opportunity.

* * * * *

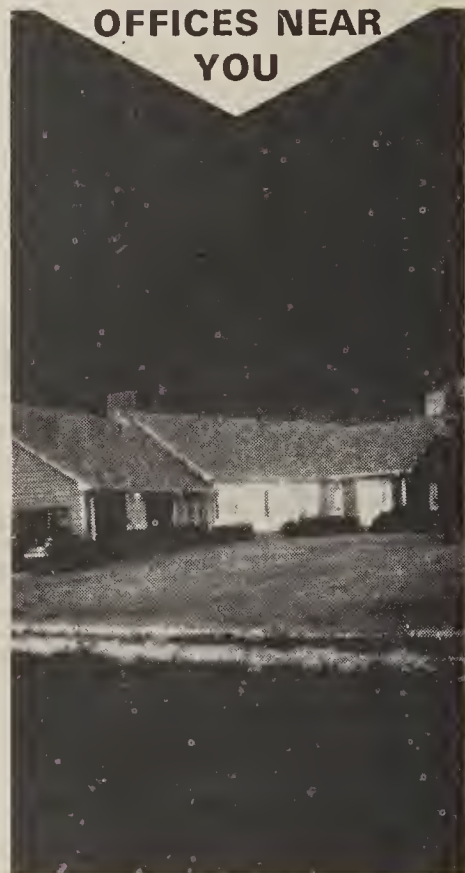
If There's a Surplus

Our family had been given a striped kitten when we visited friends who had a surplus of them. Later, when a neighbor's dog had a litter of puppies, we were given our choice.

I took my four-year-old daughter with me when I called on a friend who had recently given birth to twin daughters.

"Which one are they going to give us, Mama?" she asked.

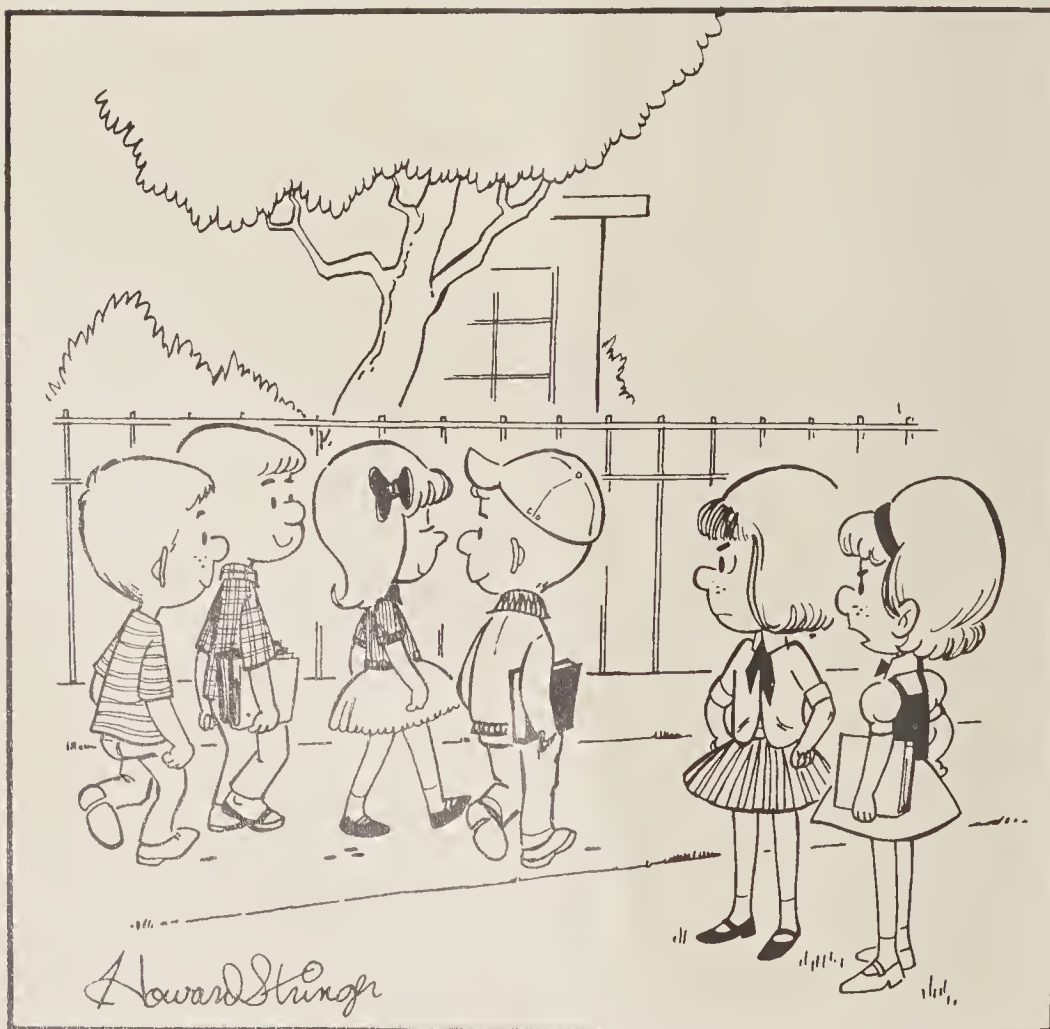
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Louisburg PCA	Wilmington PCA
Lumberton PCA and FLBA	Wilson PCA
Marshall PCA	Winston-Salem PCA and FLBA
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"She doesn't fool me. I happen to know she's wearing her father's after-shave lotion."

...all in the family



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The Columbia Bank for Cooperatives makes seasonal, term and commodity loans to marketing, purchasing and processing cooperatives owned by farmers.



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